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NEWSPAPER SPITE.

"Col." Lee, supernumerary of the

We give the above choice morsel in full, because the reader could not ural inquiry whether the vociferous take in its full malice and absurdity erowd of delegates who thronged the from an abridgment. The sin convention hall in Chicago are to charged against Col. Lee, superin- be regarded as authoritative; or raking in Indian children for his Allison, Henry Wilson, Folger, school. What does the Statesman McCullogh and a host of other such must be greatly at fault!

over two hundred scholars, and by campaign. the rules of the Indian service he is allowed no appropriation unless the number of inmates is kept up to a certain minimum. It is the experience all over the country that send their children away from home to school, and a certain amount of pressure must be brought to bear to obtain their consent. Take the Haskell Indian school in Lawrence, Kas., the Carlisle school and the Hampton school, all pet educational establishments, adequately supported by the government and profusely afded by church been adjudged insane, one of the societies and philanthropists. If proofs produced at the trial being Indian parents were intelligent that he wrote a letter to President they would compete for the privilege Cleveland commending his adminof sending their boys and girls to istration. The next thing we shall these schools. But their pervading hear from this man be will be eatstolidity closes their eyes to the ing ratsbane in his perridge. He is advantages offered, and almost clearly as mad as a March hare. forcible means have to be employed to keep up a minimum of scholars.

No "desperate straits" are related by the Statasman that harass Supt. Lee in keeping up his school. And even if they could be told of him they would be no way to his discredit. We have known of an Indian school superintendent going to an agency school, with a shrewd old chief well feed, to urge the children to go with the unknown teacher. This was a breach of hospitality, perhaps, but he was driven to the "strait," Capt. Pratt, of the Carlisle school, a man of national for his school, and he will keep his ment hung John Ball, but the few

make his school attractive. How have secured a foothold in this land.

unjust this is is shown by the followone of our city photograph galleries, made the natural inquiry, "How's speak well of him." This fact also is attested by the letters published, in crude phraseology expressing their regard for their principal and indignantly denying the vague

spite. Col. Lee is a democrat and an appointee of a democratic adpublic officer and disorganize his for the gain of a few."

PERPLEXING DISAGREEMENT.

When the republicans of Oregon in state convention assembled, declared in favor "of reducing the annual surplus revenues of the 'in favor of the entire repeal of internal taxes rather than the own abnormal vitality. surrender of any part of our protective system."

Here is a direct issue between the also speaking through a state convention, who pronounce emphaticre-adjustment and reduction of the the ordinary consumption of the Tribune. bearders at the institution. Next year it is expected, if "Col." Lee people." And the republican stays there, only white children need apply. These fifteen don't need the sort of "education" they will receive at the Indian school at Chemawa. They have better some articles now taxed on the free several weeks formulating a bill to revise our present tariff, by placing some articles now taxed on the free Chemawa. They have better some articles now taxed on the free schools at home.—Statesman to-day. list, and reducing the duty on others.

This divergence leads to the nat-Supt. Lee's performance of duty on pain of flooding the country with | ter in she sun. is fully justified by the above carp- free whisky. This discrepancy in ing criticism. A school is placed republican counsels is causing lighted up by 100 larges, burning day and under his care with a capacity for damaging perplexity in the present night in front of the idel. The image is

THE American farmer may soon get more than his fill of protection. petition has been presented to Indian parents are unwilling to the British government asking that a duty be laid on importations of wheat from foreign countries, but wheat from British possessions to be admitted free. England is our best wheat customer, and the duty would be a heavy blow to our agricultural interests.

A MAN in Douglas county has

tirewing in Paver.

Mr. F. Lockley Jr., the traveling agent of the JOURNAL, returned today with a large list of new subscribers and a "sack" of money, Undoubtedly the paper, on account of its amount of news and fair dealing with all persons and the questions of the day, is growing rapidly in favor. This is not bragging but a simple statement of facts.

The K. of L. Says an exchange: In England, reputation, spends the whole sum- 500 years ago, John Ball organized mer vacation drumming up pupils the Knights of Labor. The governlisteners entertained by the hour re- feet of rope that hung him did not counting the subterfuges he is re- remove the wrongs against which duced to in performing his mission. he and his brother knights rebelled, The impression our cotemporary and the order survives to this day. would produce is that Col. Lee lacks. Did equity prevail toward the laborthe diligence and the qualities to ing man, the K. of L. would never

ARE AMERICANS DYSPEPTIC!

ing incident. This writer visiting What a Prominent English Physician Says of Our Dwellers in Cities.

A prominent English physician has retrade?" The proprietor said he was busy taking pictures for the Chemawa pupils, "They are very mad at the Statesman," he added, "for its abuse of Col. Lee. They all biliary duct. And so ever since it has been the neurotic member of the English family who has grown dissatisfied with the conditions of life in the old country, their regard for their principal and indignantly denying the vague charges made against him.

It all springs from blind partisan

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But this is not all. The climate and the peculiar conditions of life that exist in this country have developed and intensiministration. This fact seems to fed this original neurotic type, until it justify to our cotem, his malicious may now be fairly called the American type, and is indeed so recognized throughten type, and is indeed so recognized throughten type, and is indeed so recognized throughten type. out Europe. This type exists in its most perfect form in the larger American cities. school. "Party," says an old English For it is the neurotic member of the proverb," is the madness of many family who is most inclined to "kick" against the monotonous life of the country. All such men drift into cities, where they can find an outlet for their energetic and often splenetic unrest. also the neurotic tendency is increased by their environment. They become small in physique, and, as a rule, are chronic dyspeptics. Their children are apt to succumb to the maladies of childhood. The annual surplus revenues of the men are kind and indulgent to their fami-government by admitting free of lies, but irritable. The women are bright, duty such articles of general use as quick witted, spirituelle, but restless. They are fond of living gregarious lives, and spend a large portion of their time in factured by our people," they spoke in advance of the national republican convention, which declared generations at most these highly developed but diseased men and women dis out, literally consumed by the fire of their

Doubtless the generalizations of this English physician are too sweeping. It is not true that only the men of a neurotic or nervous temperament come from the republicanism of this state and country into American cities. Indeed, it that of the nation, as announced by is quite the other way. The vitality of our cities is steadily replenished by the the politicians who assumed to thousands of strong limbed and clear speak for it last June. But here headed country boys, who are constantly come the Minnesota republicans, pouring into them, and whose nerves of steel enable them to withstand the terrible strain of city life for years. But it is undoubtedly true that our cities do tend ally in favor of "the modification, to produce a highly nervous type of man tariff." The platform reiterates the views of Garfield and Arthur, will doubtless disappear. Even now the "Col." Lee, supernumerary of the Chemawa Indian training school, has returned from Ellensburg, Curry county, where he raked up fifteen more or less Indian girls and boys, legitlmate sons and daughters of various men in that county. Not one of these belonging to an Indian reservation. Witness what desperate strails the "Col." must be in for bearders at the institution. Next

The Shrine of Juncement.

Next to Benares, Jacannath, which is unique in many ways among the boly number of pilerims from all parts of India. The shrine of Jaguanath, commonly called Juggernaut-literally the Lord of the Universe-stands on the const to those who sail up and down the Lay of Bengal it appears in the distance like a vast black obelisk. It is built of linge tendent of the Chemawa school, is traveling over the country and raking in Indian children for his disconnected with mentality of such credible labor from the neighboring mountains, and consists of a received in Polymer about 350 feet in seight and a spacious area inclosed by a suppose this school official is paid to worthies still have prevalence. | lofty wall. Around the wall on the usual suppose this school official is paid to worthies still have prevalence. do? Wait in his office for the scholars to come in of their own a form of protection that leads to accord? The editor's information free trade," our Chicago hoodiums ties, and its apex is crowned with sculptured figures of deities, and its apex is crowned with ornadare us to touch our war tariff list ments of gilt copper, which flash and gilt-

The interior of this stupendous structmade of wood, thickly painted and renewed every three years, when the original bones of the deifled hero, Krishna, are removed by a Brahmin from the inside of the old idol to that of the new one. The priest, during this awful operation. covers his eyes, lest the sight of such mys-terious relies should consume him like lightning. This priestly terror, of course, represses in the minds of the worshipers all desire to see Krishna's bones. -London Graphic.

The Women of India. The women in towns and villages above the coolie class varely show their faces and the better classes never. Some travelers speak of their peeping at one from their weils or from behind their latticed win-dows. From what I have seen and can learn from people who have long lived here such coquetries are only indulged in by Nautch girls (dancing girls) of a low order, or by a still worse class. The education of a woman is such that she hor estly thinks herself degraded should she permit her face to be seen by a man; rarely is it done, even to a father-in-law or brother-in-law, especially if the brother-in-law be older than her husband. A well to do Hindoo, with six brothers.

A well to do Hindoo, with six brothers, all younger than himself, told me he had seldom ever seen the face of a single one of his sixters in-law, and when he than done so it was under peculiar circumstances religiously permissible. This thing is not simply a social custom, but it is mixed up with their religious requirements. Religion has a very powerful hold even on the men, who are generally more or less educated, for now common schools are throughout the gountry. But schools are throughout the country. But the women are wholly uneducated except in religious rites and duties. With them their religion is all despotic and powerful, leading them in the past to the burning piles of their dead husbands.— Carter Harrison's Letter.

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